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Six Months. WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, February 23, - 1898.

Particular of the color of the

ARE THEY "TAMED, SO TO SPEAK"? The debate in the House on the reso-

lution to inquire into what disposition should be spared to find out everything the distensary authorities have been possible which will throw light on the making of the samples of liquors left subject. We hope that it was an acciwith the board of control is right dent. interesting reading.

Mr. Verner offered what appeared on its face quite an innocent little resolution simply to the effect that an inquiry be made into the condition of affairs at the State dispensary. Mr. Thomas saw no use of this as a committee on the dispensary had been appointed. This developed the real purpose of the Verner resolution. Mr. Verner explained that it was not "the Mr. J. K. Alston Very Much Interested In regular investigation of the books that he wanted to inquire into," but that it was generally reported that members of the House and Senators had been getting free liquor from the sample room. Mr. Starkie opposed the resolution on the very strange ground that the author was opposed to the dispensary. You must be in favor of the dispensary, or you must not criticise it

Now this is interesting, to be sure. This same General Assembly came very near repealing the anti-free pass law. This same General Assembly had a bill pending to compel railroads to furnish free transportation to members, and now it is rumored, even in the presence of this august body, that members have been getting free liquor.

It is explained in the debate that the samples are left at the State dispensary by whiskey dealers to be dispensed as a means of advertisement. But these "whiskey fellows," you know, are just as shrewd as these smart "railroad fellows," and they may be working a clever game "to bamboozle" or "tame, so to speak", the members of the General Assembly. Of course, a member of the General Assembly now could not be influenced by as trifling a thing as a "gin cocktail." Of course not, because it would come out of the sample room of the State dispensary. Now if it should come out of the Columbia Club rooms, then it would be a "horse of another color," or a gin cocktail of tion." another color, or at any rate not chemically pure. Besides, what would have "bamboozled" or "tamed, so to speak," about seven years ago does not have something we do not know what, has settlement was known as Mobley's Old Meeting House, and she, therefore,

wrought a change. Mr. Meares wanted the committee to have power to compel the attendance of witnesses, and to have them put on their ouths before giving testimony.

This was promptly rejected, and we presume, of course, on the ground the neighborhood of Enorse and Tyger rivers had been enrolled under the had heard it said by the old people royal standard by Col. Floyd. Col. Meal' the rebel colonel, had fied, but Lieut. Col. Lyles, who had been ban-the royal standard by Col. Floyd. The rebel colonel had fied, but Lieut. Col. Lyles, who had been ban-the royal standard by Col. Floyd. The rebel colonel had fied, but Lieut. Col. Lyles, who had been ban-the royal standard by Col. Floyd. The repelled in and about the State distribution of the result is larger to the repelled to the islands returned and care. that people in and about the State dis- ished to the islands, returned and carpensary and particularly members of ried off the whole battalion to join the House have reached such a high Gen. Sumpter on the Catawba."—
state in the evolution of truthfulness.

Tarlton's Memoirs, pages 93 and 126. good morals and good character in general that an oath is really an use- "All's fair in love and war." less formality and has become obsolete

and in bad form nowadays. After all, though borrowing the language of another, we can not resist ward, Gen. Richard Winn, Capt. Kininquiring: "Are they bamboozled caid, Gen. John Pearson, Col. Arro- ceased, the lands on which, I think, and debauched", or "tamed, so to mans Lyles, William Strother, John the Old Mobley Meeting House was

WE agree with the Greenville News that "the State should not be in any mercantile business on any account, but the state should not be in any mercantile business on any account, but the state should not be in any mercantile business on any account, but the state should not be in any mercantile business on any account, but the state should not be in any account. because it is not the province of demo- and closed in honor their mortal careers. cratic government, because it is communism and because it is known, reasoning from the history of similar schemes and the actual experience of with them. our State dispensary that from it flows and must flow corruption and ALD deserves the hearty commendation other evils incidental to socialistic

uudertakings." is not the function of government to sell whiskey. It might with equal right and power sell drugs, dry goods, sons." groceries or anything. Judge Hudson, in his decision, which ought to be one of the great historical documents of the State, pointed out clearly long ago why the law was unconstitutional and why it was dangerous. For his honesty, he was taken off the bench. The State has suffered by it; loss of money, endless litigation, corruption and bloodshed have been the prices paid for not heeding the warning and accepting as final the judicial deliverance of the honest and conscientious judges.

WE have devoted considerable space for several issues to historical matters, for several issues to historical matters, fulfills every wish in relieving pain and we hope that our readers have in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder been interested. It is worth something to a people to go back and view It corrects inability to hold urine and what their ancesiors have done. Fairfield was settled by a good stock of beer,, and overcomes that unpleasant people, and we hope that by taking necessity of being compelled to get up now and then a slight glimpse into many times during the night to urinate. their lives that it will tend to enable the present generation to hold up the high standard. A genuine love of cures of the most distressing cases. their country was a distinct characteristic of the representative men of the past, and sometimes we think that this virtue is departing from us of the present. Let us hope that a study of ceipt of three two-cent stamps to the history of the past will revive our cover cost of postage on the bottle.

Mention THE NEWS AND HERALD and patriotis ...

THE Legislature has adjourned, and tors of this paper guarantee the gen-we have no doubt that the people of uneness of this offer. the State are glad of it. It was session too long for the amount of session to session show that the work ought to have been completed in about two weeks or not more than three weeks.

THE Maine's destruction is suspicious, and that's about all that can where Was it?--Mr. Douglass Gives Strong be said on the subject. It is mere speculation to talk about how it happened, whether by accident or through treachery. If it happened by accident it shows great defect in the construction of our armor plates. It it was done by the Spaniards, then it is hard to see how war could be averted. The circumstances naturally arouse suspicion that it is the work of Spaniards: Happening upon the departure of De Lome, happening at Habana, and happening just at the time when the relations between Spain and the United States are strained, and the explosion, if an accident, being without precedent, all these are calculated to lead to the be lief that the Maine was destroyed by an unfriendly hand. No expense

Br the vote in the House of Representative to exempt certain counties the location of Mobley's Meeting from the dispensary, it shows that the House, says: "This stood on the institution is weskening there. A banks of Little River in Fairfield Disvote by the people on the dispensary trict * * * * *. In making his would show that it is even weaker attack on this place, McLure surwith the people.

DATA FROM MILL.

Our Historical Communications. Mr. Editor: The communications Fairfield. I find that in Mill's statis-

many of your readors also. "The first settlement of this District at Beaver Creek, Richard Kirkland the plantation owned afterwards by Mill's Statistics, p. 536.

The early settlers followed hunting, and from the names of the persons, trapping and stock raising, and were whose residences are given, and from often interfered with by the Indians. knowledge derived from other sources, It became necessary for every neigh- I think it must have been made beborhood to have its fort. "The first tween 1812 and 1815. Capt. H. A. of these were Fort Waggoner, erected locates "Mobley's Old Meeting House" in the Cherokee war of 1760, on at the same place, on the west side of Beaver Creek, six miles above its the southwest fork of Little River. mouth. A fort was erected at Philip In my boyhood I was informed by Raiford's, opposite Pearson's Island; my mother, that the Old Mobley Meeting House was on the west side another at John Hicks', on P. Pear- of the southwest fork of Little River, Andrews', now Major Player's planta- Billy" Yongue. My mother was born from the dispensery when in the evening of their life they

ley, with his six sons, all with fami- company, who were in the battle, and

The British colonel accused Col. Lyles of treachery, forgetting the old adage,

In Mill's Statistics the name; of lution with distinction from fairfield land, Joseph Kirkland, Robert Han-cock, John Buchanan, John Cock, But the names and deeds of many others have been forgotten and they have gone to their graves unsung, and the fair record of their fame is buried

The editor of TAE NEWS AND HERand gratitude of every son of Fairfield It is against the genius and spirit of the South have done too little towards the above tracts, containing thirty-five matter of news was not so important a Republican form of government. It preserving the history of our section. The historian, Prescott, aptly says: "Ill fares it with a State, whose history is written by others than her own

We are beginning to realize the truth of this, when almost too late. Yours truly,
Joseph K. Alston.

Columbia, Feb. 16, 1898.

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MOBLEY'S MEETING HOUSE. Reasons for the Correctness of His Location -- A. W. L. Doubtless has Located Hill's Meeting House on What Was once Called Grub's

Road, and Where W. B. Estes Now Lives. Mr. Editor: I observe that A. W. L. his communication published in was about two hundred yards in front of" the present residence of Capt. W. B. Estes, "where now stands Capt. Estes' gin house." The resithe waters of Beaver Creek. This lofought, given by those who partici- Road." pated in this engagement. Mrs. Ellet, in vol. 3rd, of "The Women of the Revolution", in her sketch of Mrs. Janie White, whose husband, William White, was in that battle, speaking of rounded three sides of the house, the fourth being guarded by a precipice, which, it was supposed, no one would that that favored season is not yet.

venture to leap, though more British and lovalists perished in the attempt to escape this way than by the rifles of the sharpshooters". The old map which have appeared in the columns belonging to Maj. T. W. Woodward, of your paper have aroused in mea and mentioned in his communication keen interest in the local history of published some time ago, which is now before me, places "Mobley's Old on that day by fire blowing about three Meeting House" on the west bank of the southwest fork of Little River on tics there are many items of interest the southwest fork of Little River, on to me which will doubtless interest | a public road leading from old Buckhead, at the date of this map, the resthead, at the date of this map, the rest-dence of Isaac Means, and from the road mentioned by A. W. L., across fire around the house againts the wind ranged the table. took place about 1845. Col John Lyles and to the east side of, that fork of and get the woods burned before the Miss McCrorey is a first honor and his brother Ephraim Lyles were | Little River, and connecting with a among the first settlers; they located | road ranning in the direction of Winnsboro across the northeast fork of Little at the month of Beaver Creek, on Broad River. They were natives of Capt. S. Taylor and J. Simonton are Branswick, Virginia; but removed to noted. W. L. Rosborough now owns this country from Bute County, N. C. | the Taylor place, which, at the date of About the time of the Lyles settlement | this map, belonged to Capt S Taylor, and the residence of J. Simonton noted on this old map near the northeast (grandfather of Reuben Harrison) fork of Little River, was situated on located on Wateree River, ator near land which now belongs to W. B. Simonton, his grandson. This map was drawn from surveys of John Cel. Peay. Kirkland was a Virginian Allen Tharpe, whose residence is noted also and a man of great wealth." - on the public road leading from Winnsbero to Ashford's Ferry, about

ment on Beaver Creek, Edward Mob- she had relatives in Capt. McLure's lies, settled on Beaver Creek in the Yongue, at a school house located on vicinity of Waggoner's Fort. This his land, a mile or two from Mobley's settlement."-Mill's Statistics, pp. 555 had opportunities of knowing its location. Within the last few months, have had a conversation with R. Lord Cornwallis in a letter to Sir Wade Brice, of Woodwards, in which Henry Clinton says: "The militia in he told me, that, when he was a boy,

it. I have heard Thos. S. Brice make the same statement. The records in the clerk's office of Fairfield County, show that William Yongue (mentioned above as "Old Billy") bought at a sale made by Benjamin Haile as commissioner in equity many citizens who served in the Revo- under the order of the court, in the case of Isabella Means vs. Sarah are given, to wit: Thomas Wood- Means and others for the division of the real estate of John Means, de-Strother, Jacob Gibson, William Kirk- located. The deed of Benjamin Haile as commissioner in equity to William Yongue, dated the 2nd day of May, and eighty-five acres, more or less, viz.: one tract on little River containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, originally granted to William Mobley on the fourth day of March. more or less, originally granted to for his efforts in reviving interest in Benjamin Mobley on the fourth day this branch of local history. We of of May, 1773, and one tract adjoining to John Means on the 7th day of June, 1790. This tract of land, by subsequent resurvey in 1824, as appears by contain four hundred and fifty-six acres, and is represented as bounded east by Martin Yongue and William Yongue, and north by William Yongue. The records do not show that anyone named "Wall" ever

owned or lived on these lands, but they do show a perfect chain of title from the Mobleys, through John Means, to William Yougue. A. W. L. speaks of the land on which w. B. Estes now lives, "as the then Mob ley plantation," and of "the Mobley house" being located thereon. This is certainly a mistake. I was under the impression from information received when I was a boy, that that place, where Robert Yongue, gene-rally called "Robin" Yongue, :ben lived up to his death in 1848, was "the old Hill place," and an examination of the records in the clerk's office of this county confirms this impre-sion. The deed from George W. Hill to Robert Yongue, dated the 14th Dec., 1830, recorded in the clerk's office, describes the lands therein conveyed as follows: "All that plantation or tract of land, contai ing five hundred and eighteen and three-fourth- scres-449 acres of said land is the tract whereon Moses Hill lived in his lifetime, and was sold after his death to make a division, by order of court of said district and purchased by the said George W. Hill * * 1 lying on the southwest side of the southwest fork of Little River, bounded by lands of James Brice, John Shirley, William Yongue and the aforesaid Robert

of David Weir, deceased, and by them sold for a division", &c. Hill's Meeting Honse is placed on the proving. public road, about where Capt. W. B. Miss St Estes now lives, and I think this must teaching near Wallaceville. A FRICANA will cure Constipation and Estes now lives, and I think this must to be the old meeting house which

A. W. L. and his informants have Salem Presbyterian parsonage is to be mistaken, for the old Mobley Meeting

Previous to the purchase of the Hill place, it seems, that Robert Yongue recitals in the deed of Thos. J. Her- spoken of. bert, dated 8th July 1817, in which, after the recital of the consideration of the purchase money paid by Robert Yongue, it conveys "unto the said THE NEWS AND HERALD, states, that Robert Yongue all that plantation or the site of Mobley's Meeting House tract whereon he now resides, containing seven hundred and twenty-

On the old map above referred to. the road which crosses the southwest fork of Little River, at "Mobley's Old dence of Capt W. B. Estes is on the Meeting House," and runs in a northern direction, between the southwest dividing ridge between the waters of and northeast forks of Little River, is the southwest fork of Little River and there called "Road to Chester Court souri Valley (Iowa) Times. For sale the waters of Beaver Creek. This lo- House," and the road which runs on by McMaster Co., Druggists. cation is entirely inconsistent with the the west side of the southwest tork of Little River, by "Hill's Meeting description of the place where the House" and by the place where W. B. battle of Mobley's Meeting House was Estes now lives, is there called "Grubs A. S. Douglass.

MOSSY DALE NOTES.

There has been some small grain sown in the past few weeks

last Thursday which was the cause of Douglass the maid of honor and Pro-We experienced a very windy day numerous fires. The Mossy Dale fessor Walker best man. The bride Academ; came very near being burned wore a handsome gown of heliatrope into a piece of oak woods in which were the bride's immediate friends the school house is situated. Eortu. and relatives, were invited out to a main fire reached there. There was graduate of Cedar Springs, and is a also a barn and stable burned down young lady of rare accomplishments on Mr. W. J. Ashford's place. The and taste. We shall sadly miss her building was used by a tenant. who bright, inconvenient smile from among lost all his corn and fodder. I have us, for as the poet has expressed in: just learned that the Bethel academy | "When she had passed it seemed like was burned down to-day, which is a the ceasing of exquisite music." Prof. serious loss to the school. I do not Carter is fortunate in selecting one so know how the fire originated, as there good, so noble, so true, to spread sunwas no school to-day owing to a rainy Mr. T. F. Curlee had a fine mule

narrow escape. Well, I suppose the gislature has intelligence and culture. He and Miss adjourned and our solons have retired McCrorey attended Cedar Springs for to the more quiet scenes of life where a number of years together, and he, they can regain the loss nerve force there, watched with interest the little

which was overtaxed by too severe bud until it blossomed into womanmental strain in watching after the hood. interest of their constituents, the poor Gaillard has an old map which also Ain't taxes coming down with a

vim? Economy! Economy! ob, where art thou! Eight years of promises unfilfilled. I observe through the legislarive proceedings that there were some in that August body who econoin 1799, at the place noted on the old map above meniioned, as the residence of J. Simonton, who was her father;

from the dispensary. Though I do watch for the golden which that it was necessary to call eagerly than they now watch for a committee of investigation.

for a committee of investigation.

Semples are free on though be setted. Samples are free or should be as they are not the property of the State's through its committee, refuses to sustain Tillman's whiskey bill; so Judge Simonton is still master of the situation. I look for a lively time this year in the gubernatorial race. Judging from the number of aspirants for the place we will be puzzled to know who to vote for, after listening to all the promises that they may make for the .nd that bullet holes could be seen in happy landing, and we then can give

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ablaze one Tuesday night last, and we have since heard of the burning of much wood in this section. Such a blinding storm of dust prevailed on

Fertilizers have been bought in large quantities, and I think that our planters are preparing to make the usual effort for another large crop of LUTELY FREE, in plain packages, cotton "A word to the wise is sometimes not sufficient.'

nate as to have his dwelling with most of its contents destroyed by fire on Friday, the 11th inst. Dinner was being cooked at the time, and the with a legal guarantee to permanently house is apposed to have caught from cure OST MANHOOD, SELFthe stove. His mother, Mrs. Charlotte ABUSE, SEXUAL WEAKNESS, Holley who li es with him was absent VARICOCELE, STOPS FOREVER We hope that hearty help and sympathy will be extended to Mr. Holley in this great calamity.

If we could not cure, we would not send our medicine FREE to try, and send our medicine FREE to try, and

Yongue and others, and the other 693 acres, formerly owned by the Legatees was obliged to give up his studies and come home two weeks since, on ac-On the old map shove referred to, count of ill health. He is last im- WESTERN MEDICINE CO

Miss Susie Arnett, of Monticelle, is An emertainment for the benefit of

given at Mrs. M. A Chappell's this evening, and judging from the present foggy outlook those who attend would appreciate a "mere matter of moonlived on the Herbert tract, froms the shine" as lightly as we often her it

community. Feb. 16, 1898.

Frank Sherwood was down town to-day, the first time since he had his tussle with cholera morbus. He says he drove thirty miles after he was taken, and never came so near dying in his life. After this when he goes out in the country he will take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy with him .- Mis-

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Misses Sarah and Lizzie Beaty, of Winnsboro, were the bridesmaids and Messrs Jimmie McCrorev and Strother

shine in his home and to share with him all that goes to make up life.

beautiful, and they alone would attest to the popularity of the happy young couple. The bride and groom left next day for Cedar Springs, their future home.

To this couple, in whom we are all interested, we extend our sincere conmised on their part by partaking of gratulations and offer our best wishes samples which must have saved quite for a long, useful and happy life, and from the dispensary. Though I do watch for the golden sunset more piness for all eternity shining through the beautiful prisons of God's holy and purchase. I see that Congress, everlasting love, which, when death claims them for its own, will bear them on sweet wings of rest to a land where pain and sorrow never come. Feb. 18, '98. Frances Lee F.

LUCAS COUNTY.

he is the senior partner of the firm of purpose of capturing the boys. I be- F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business lieve the old Veteran, G. D. Tillman, in the City of Toledo, County and will make things lively in an active State aforesaid, and that said firm will campaign, and I think we need some pay the cam on ONE HUNDRED old and wise head as captain of the DOLLARS for each and every case host that will lead us out of this wilderness of despair and give us a happy landing, and we then can give FRANK J. CHENEY.

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The groom is now a professor of

killed on last Tuesday by a falling Cedar Spring; is also the editor of the tree and the plow hand made a very paper, "Palmetto Leaf," published at the institution and is a man of high

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Ann C. Thomas, Plaintiff,

against William R. Thomas, Edward Thomas, Jane Thomas, and Alfred Thomas,

Defendants. Copy Summons.

For Relief. Complaint To the Defendants above-named:

VOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is here with served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Nos 9, 10 and 11 Kendall Builddays after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the compaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

complaint. Dated January 5, A. D. 1898. ABNEY & THOMAS,

Plaintiff's Altorneys. To the Defendants above-named: Take notice, that the complaint in the above entitled action, together with the summons, (of which the above is a copy), was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court for Fairfield County, at Winnsboro, S. C.,

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SARAH M. GLADDEN, Adm'rx. Est. J. A. Gladden, de'cd. 2-8-3: Terms of sale-Cash.